Expulsion of Americans Connected with Racetrack Scandals Predicted in Paris.

WOMEN MIXED IN IT.

HOW CRESCEUS MAY

BREAK WORLD'S RECORD.

Ahead of Him in Trial at

Cincinnati This Week. It is rumored that A. J. Welch and

George H. Ketcham may spring a surprise on the horse world in connection

record of 2.021/4 at the Cincinnati Grand

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jockey, and fully fifty other Americans will very probably be taken to the

tion into the doings of the "sure-thing" experts have caused sensations all ove the continent, but the climax to it al came when the Chief Commissary of Po-lice of the city ordered all implicated in the swindling game before him for examination.

All were questioned of their methods employed in racing, holding baccarat parties in private rooms, using marked cards in games and running private roulette tables. None was more closely questioned than Tod Sloan. For three hours he was under fire and retired embarrassed. Others who were the subject of questions for the three days the examination lasted were Sol Schlesinger, of Franklin Syndicate fame; W. L. Cheppu, J. P. Horn, known as "Bismarck," who several years ago was a waiter at Coney Island in New York and later a partner in bookmaking with Fred Walbaum; Herman Preusser, Bob Rose, Sydney Burns and Alex Hassell. No women were examined by the police, but it was elicited during the, examinations that several from America were implicated in the deals. What their names are could not be learned.

An instance of the way the swindlers worked their game is told by one of the complainants.

nuch many devices for taking away from the unsuspecting are eration, he says the greatest maker for the gang is on the

tracks.

"Not long ago I was with a friend at one of the Paris tracks," he haid.
"He was approached by a man and told to bet on a certa'n norse that was 20 to 1 in the betting and given orders to buy the horse out of the race. He bet, the horse won and my friend bought the animal. He started him three days later and an American jockey who rode him deliberately pulled him. The next time out, he won with ridiculous ease and the swindling gang had bess on him."

SCEPTRE BROKE RECORD FOR STAKE WINNING.

Swift English Filly Won 1,000 and 2,000 Guines, Oaks, St. Leger During Season.

Sceptre, the great English racehorse, winner of the One Thousand Guineas, Two Thousand Guineas, Oaks and St. Leger, has broken all records for win-ning such races. The filly earned \$115,975 for her owner. Such a performance stands to the name of Formosa in 1868, but she ran a dead heat for the Thou-

Game Chick, the flip at present leased to William C. Whitney, and her mother, Tierce, have been sold for \$50,000. Mr. Whitney's lease of the filly terminates in November. The new owner is Sir Tatton Sykes, and his agent, I. H. H. Peard, arranged the purchase from Major Loder. Tierce is believed to be in foal to Gallinule.

ROWING SEASON ON HARLEM IS NOW OVER.

"Scullers' Row," It Is Expected, Will Have a Permanent Site Across River Next Year.

The rowing season is over. Nearly all oarsmen who during the season took spins in shells or gigs on the Harlem have stored away their craft for the winter months. Looking forward to next season is in order now by the husky Harlemites.

There is every belief that before long "scullers' row" will have a permanent site on the opposite side of the river. The encroachments of the Macomb's Dam Park bulkhead will sooner or later drive the clubs to quarters where they will be more undisturbed. e the clubs to quarters where they be more undisturbed.

Giants to Play Hobokens.

Johnny McGraw and his Giants will go to Hoboken on Sunday to play the Hoboken team at Hoboken on Sunday to play the Hoboken team at the St. George Cricket Grounds. The Jerseymen have been greatly strengthened since the last time they met McGraw's men and the latter will mave to play their best to win. Deegan, who beat the Bridgeport team a week ago by his great twiftling, will be in the box for the Jerseymen.

DIED.

CURRIE.-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, Sept. 28. 1902. THOMAS TURNEY CURRIE, aged 76 Funeral services at his 1 > residence, 131

Dean st., on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2 P. M.; thence to the Fresh Pond Crematery, where the remains will be cremated.

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Track Still a Quagmire, but by Crack Racers.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 29.—The weather was dark, gloomy and much out sorts at Sheepshead Bay this morn ng during the galloping hours. The There was some delay among the trainers on getting the racers out, but when they did come to the open there was a great air of stir over the course, and he galloping brought off was surpris-

ngiy good.

August Belmont's Nine Spot covered six furlongs in 1.241-4. Fire Eater breezed a half in 0.56. Sail Maker and a stable—mate turned five furlongs in 1.071-2. Masterman, Mizzen, Lord of

the runners lead the way nearly to the finish, believing they will thus shield the trotter from the atmospheric resistance ordinarily encountered and thus enable him to go a faster mile. elected a member of the Acro Club, con-

record of 2.0234 at the Cincinnati Grand
Circuit meeting on Wednesday.

In all of his exhibitions the champion trotter has been accompanied by one or two pacemakers that kept behind him until well down the home stretch.

"Andy" Welch has conceived the claim and experienced agreement of the Acro Ciub, contemplates a trip across the Channel with the Hon. C. S. Rolls, and in the event of the voyage being made in a balloon Sir Thomas will be accompanied by his steam yacht Erin."

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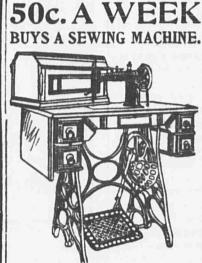
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